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Turin, July 5.

THe Duke of *Cadaval* is come hither *incognito*, and is Lodged in the House of the Envoy of *Portugal*: He has seen the Duke and Dutchess of *Savoy*. There is not as yet any discourse of his Highness's departure, because his indisposition continues upon him, to the great trouble of this Court.

Brussels, July 17. The Marquis *de Grana* has declared, That he will accept of the 800 thousand Florins, which the States of this Province are willing to grant for an extraordinary supply, upon condition no abatements be made for the marching and lodging of Troops; which the States, it's believed, will consent to, finding that the moneys given by the several Provinces are wholly employed for the Payment of the Forces, and not diverted to any other use. His Excellency intends to go from hence the beginning of the next Week, to visit *Aeth*, *Mons*, and the other Garisons on that side; but before he begins this Journey, he will order another Months Pay to the Army. His Excellency continues resolved that all *Maistres de Camp*, and Colonels shall obey the Governors where they are in Garison, though they are not Generals of Battaile; and Colonel *Vanderput*, who was committed Prisoner to the Cittadel of *Antwerp*, for refusing to obey the Governor of *Leire*, where his Regiment is, has upon his submission obtained his Liberty. From *Lille* we have advice, That Monsieur *Montbron* is now Encamped, with a Body of French Horse, near *Conde*, having eaten up all the Forage in his two former Camps, near *Cambray* and *Valenciennes*: Monsieur *Sourdis* has likewise for the same reason changed his ground, and is now Encamped near *Pont-Espieres*. From *Luxemburg* they write, That a Body of French Horse and Dragoons continues encamped near that place, but that all the French Troops that were Quartered in the Towns and Castles of that Province, are Marched towards *Thionville*. The disorders at *Liege* continue very high.

Brussels, July 21. Yesterday in the Evening the Marquis *de Grana* parted from hence for *Flanders*, and will be this night at *Bruges*, where the States of that Province are to assemble the 23 Instant, to settle the matter of the extraordinary supply which his Excellency has demanded of them: The States of this Province are separated, but are to meet again after his Excellencies return from *Flanders*. It is believed his Excellency will make a step from *Bruges* to *Newport* and *Ostend*, to see what forwardness the new Fortifications that are making there are in. We have Letters from *Lille* which give an account, That the French have Quitted *Chevre*, near *Aubi*, as likewise *Antoin*, near *Tourney*, and some other places which they have possessed themselves of since the Peace of *Nimeguen*, but upon what motive we know not.

Whitehal, July 15. The following Addresses were very graciously received by His Majesty.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

WE the *Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs, with the Burgesses and Inhabitants of the County Burrough of* Carmarthen, *your Majesties most Loyal and Dutifully devoted Subjects, being deeply apprehensive of the inestimable Blessings in all Sacred and Stemiar Concerns, enjoyed under your Majesties propitious Government (which before the signal Divine Mercy in your happy Restauration, were injuriously invaded, trampled on) having had Experimental Assurances of your Majesties just and gracious Reign, not warping from the Established Laws (the Kingdom being by the influences of your Majesties wise Conduct in a prosperous State of Peace and Tranquility of Commerce and Plenty, to the Envy of all other Nations) are astonisht at the late Execrable Association, a Work of Darkness Providentially brought to light (at the Impeachment of the E. of* Shaftsbury *at the* Old-Baily) *a disingenious, monstrous Brat of Ingratitude, an equal defiance of Piety and Loyalty, destructive not only to the future Interests of your Majesties hopeful Successors, but to all the present Prehemineneies and Juristditions of your Crown and Dignity, opening a Sluice to a return, an Inundation of those Enormities, of dismal Calamities and miseries, formerly suffered, still fresh in our memories. We sincerely profess our utter irreconcilable Abhorrence of that Traiterous Model and Unparaleli'd Scheme of Popular Sedition, which though it is Prefaced with an Introduction of Protestant Zeal, (Rebellion never appearing to the World without a Masque of Religion) yet the close, beyond all Precedent, Factious Covenants, and Conspiracies, discovers the deformed Lineaments, the disfigured Aspect of Democracy, and Anarchy, the ulcer'd complection of Treason, without any Paint or Varnish, without the least Recognition of your Majesties Sovereign Power (being manifestly rejected, spurned at) a most presumptuous attempt, not consistent with the Conscientious Duties of Pagan, much less Christian Reformed Subjects, notoriously contrary to the indispensable Obligations of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, which we resolve inviolably to observe, not daring to provoke the Divine Indignation by the horrid guilt of Perjury; though palliated by Jesuitical Sophistry, or the modish Transcript thereof,* A Fanatical Collusion. *We have hereto put our Common Seal, and Subscribed our Names.*

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Loyal young Freemen and Apprentices of the City of London.

May it please Your Majesty,

WHereas Your Majesties most Loyal and Obedient Subjects have been formerly scandalized with being Popishly and Tumultuously Inclined, and for medling with things we have nothing to do withal, by the Enemies of Your Royal Person and Government, and the Publick Peace; only for presenting our selves in a dutiful way of acknowledging the Blessings we enjoy in our Religion and Liberties, under Your Princely and most Gracious Reign over us: We do with all Humility